CHINESE MELODRAMA LADY VICTORIA PERY

a Play of Life in Hongkong.

"Mr. Wu" at the Maxine Elliott Theatre. Arthur Sprague Antoinette Walker .. Cecile Waldren Maude Shaw E. J. Rateliffe Walker Whiteside

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she learned something once she time. It soon became evident that the erring daughter had been killed. This was the habit when such accidents happened in the Wu family. Then she learned that her son was a prisoner in this house. There was still something more for her There was still something more for her to learn and that came soon. It was the custom of this family to average its honor in kind. The daughter of Mr. Wu, had been dishonored; so should the mother of the man who had committed the crime against his family. It may be seen that the visitor in evening dress, did learn something. Nothing shocked her quite so much as the discovery of Mr. quite so much as the discovery of Mr.

But she was saved. It was only the thoughtfulnes of the Chinese servant who brought her to the house of the mandarin that kept him from carrying out his artless Chinese scheme of vengance. This woman threw a vial of poison into the room in which she knew her mistress was confined. When this had been poured into the cup the prisoner wanted to drink it. But Mr. Wu, taking it from her hands, claimed it as his own. Of course it was he and not his victim who then died in agony, and it was he, who in falling to the floor struck the song which was the prearranged signal to open the door of the her bas made his being company. He has made his been poured into the cup the prisoner wanted to drink it. But Mr. Wu, taking it from her hands, claimed it as his own. Of course it was he and not his victim who then died in agony, and it was he, who in falling to the floor struck the song which was the prearranged signal who in falling to the floor struck the song which was the prearranged signal to open the door of the house. Thus not only the mother but her son was saved.

at Seabright, N. J.

M. Vernon and Harold Owen are

Lengyel's play did.

There is of course no particular reason why all that happens in "Mr. Wu" should take place in and near Hongkong. The color is picturesque, and it may be that the hypothesis that a crime combined by a son should be averaged in ind on the mother, would be too imigrated by a son should be averaged in a gister of the bridegroom, and miss Marshall of New York was the best man.

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Miss Anna English, a cousin of the bride ceremony.

Adviance of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Miss Dorothy K. Fetterolf, to Frank P. Hopwood of Minneapolis, will take place this evening in the Christian Union Congregational Church, in Upper Montelair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ely will give a reception on Monday evening, November 2, at the Apthorp, Broadway and a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Masled Carrington, Miss Janet Camp, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Masled Carrington, Miss Janet Camp, as lefter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Curtin Fetterolf, to Frank P. Hopwood of Minneapolis, will take place this evening in the Christian Union Congregational Church, in Upper Montelair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ely will give a reception on Monday evening, November 2, at the Apthorp, Broadway and Seventy-ninth street, to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

The wedding of Mrs. C. Grosvenor Wyeth and Stephen G. William of Mrs. A. Curting for Mrs. A. Cu

in its Oriental surroundings were most elaborately maintained, was little illusion of life about the All that final act was indeed but a for the long continued scene the woman's torture in the palace of andarin. Here the melodramatic was thick. The scene with its building of the wall about the English we man until it seemed as if there were no escape for her, was adroit enough in its mechanics to hold the specin its grip in spite of the dis-ng and commonplace language nelplessness was intensified by the aid of lights and music, clanking thains and every aid to the force of uch a scene which time has added to this traditional episode.

No Attempt at Comedy.

direct had the authors been in paya way for this final act that the husband was made little less bungling idiot; there was no atthroughout the scener serious effort at probability. They with the idea of bringing the mother into the power of the mandarin that he might try his method of revenue. Luckily for "Mr. Wu," the scene was sufficiently thrilling in purely matic fashion when it was
It is through this last act that
can succeed in New York. It is
it of an achievement on the part and Owen that the audienc fore it was reached. Vhiteside gave a coreful study cable, self-contained, relentless to was always able to outwit an antagonists. It was quite as staneity would have been in-even had it not been so true to There were passion and fervor scene, however, and he mainwho was a plump e so easily deceived. be used as an instrument of venge, but the character was ult to make in the least human

Daly's Theatre for "Movies."

harles A. Taylor has taken a five on Daly's Theatre, Broadway for over two years, and will pre-tion pictures. The theatre will re-bout November 1. and the first will be "Yoscmite." The yearly or the theatre, which will be reno-Vated and redecorated, will be \$30,000.

AT MAXINE ELLIOTT WEDS JAMES C. BRADY

Walker Whiteside in "Mr. Wu," Earl of Limerick's Daughter Becomes Bride of American at Home Ceremony.

RECALLS LOTI ROMANCE BROTHER GIVES HER AWAY

LONG BRANCH N. J. Oct. 14.—James Cox Brady, second son of the late An-thony N. Brady of Albany and New York city, and Lady Victoria May Pery, daugh-ter of the Earl and Countess of Limerick city, and Lady Victoria discrete of the Earl and Countess of Limerick for Dromore Castle, Limerick, Ireland, were married at noon to-day at Sea Verge, Ocean avenue, Monmouth Beach, the country home of the bridegroom's brother, Nicholas F. Brady. Forty guests were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Brooks of Albany, There were no ushers. The only at-There were no ushers. The only attendant was the bridegroom's brother, Nicholas F. Brady, who acted as the

man in an Oriental country. He is this plus the veneer of an Oxford then. This is Mr. Wu. His chartens were displayed in his manner noing himself on the family of the man, son of his rival in business East—who deceived the daughthe mandarin. It was the familiar momance of Pierre Lott in "Mile, intheme." The girl happened in ase to be the daughter of a mandard not a gets So there were genees when the boy was to start to England, leaving behind him the had wronged.

The consequences were what George e would call "verra, verra sad." dand Oriental pitted against his serival of the West did him no end mare. All sorts of misfortunes best steamship line. Storms followed. Then there was the complete caracte of the young son who was to start for England. Fortunately complished Oriental knew sometabout the boy and would delight in his distracted mother were she to lone to his house. The boy's father een rude about business and he o be left out of the discussion.

had been rule about business and he was to be left out of the discussion.

But mother, who was by way of being young and pretty, must come. Then she should learn a mething.

The wedding of Miss Ashby Jeffries Cayce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Boyd Cayce, to Walter Dixon Young, Jr., of Bay City, Mich., took place at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning in the Church of the Transfiguration in the pres-ence of a small company of relatives and Mr. Wa's house. She learned more of the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. George C. Houghton, rector of the church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was unattended. She wore a travelling costume of dark blue cloth and a dark blue velvet toque. Roy Richards acted as best man. There were no ush-

Vernon and Haroid Owen are for so of this play, which translates terms of melodrama the election of melodrama the election of melodrama the election with even less novelty than the more cordially in "The John Saket," and treats the Oriental conventional of course than "The specimen seen last night conventional of course than "The specimen seen last night conventional of course than "The specimen seen last night conventional of course than "The specimen seen last night conventional of course than "The specimen seen last night conventional of course than "The specimen seen last night conventional of course than "The specimen seen last night conventional of course than "The specimen seen last night conventional of course than "The specimen seen last night conventional of course than "The specimen seen last night conventional of course than "The specimen seen last night conventional of course than "The specimen seen last night conventional of course than "The specimen seen last night conventional of course than "The specimen seen last night conventional of course than "The specimen seen last night conventional of course than "The specimen seen last night at the summer home at Bruck, who died Au
See HAVEN. Conn., Oct. 14.—Miss, barries to favorate in the Springs to remain several weeks.

FAVOR WAR POLICY

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WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. Oct. 14.—Miss nue at Kathryn Watkins, daughter of Major and ber 9.
Mrs. Frederick W. Watkins, and H. Judson Wilde, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilde of Mount Vernon, were married at the home of the bride's parents, 45

Mercer-Walsh.

Miss Margaret E. Walsh, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Schwab Walsh of Chicago avenue, Elmhurst, and George W. Mercer of 139 Franklin place, Flushing, were of St. Bartholomew's Church, Elmhurst, by the Rev. William O'Hare. Miss Anna Marie Walsh was the maid of honor and Robert J. Soppe was the best man. The couple will make their home in Detroit.

Sisters Brides at Double Wedding.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 14.—At a double wedding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bantle of Glastonbury this afternoon one daughter, Edith Rose, was married to Albert Philip Handel of East Hartford, and another daughter. Elsie Amelia, was married to Harry Alfred Whitmore, also of East Hartford. The double ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert

Plays and Players.

Andreas Dippel has engaged Mabel Riegelman, who for the last four seasons has been singing for the Chicago Opera Company, for a part in "The Lilac Dom Lowell Sherman was engaged yesterday

as leading man of the new Keith Players, which will open as a stock company at the Bronx Theatre on October 26.

management. their management.
William Gillette, Blanche Bates, Marie
Doro and the company supporting them
in "Diplomacy" will give their first New



In New York.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Williams are

Miss Catherine Livingston Hamersley, who will be married to Samuel Nellson Hinckley in Grace Church on the after-noon of October 22, will give a dinner

Mrs. Paul Morton and her daughter Mrs. William Chapman Potter, will leave to-day for White Sulphur Springs, W.

to-day for White Su Va., for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Rollins have Swiss frontier, where she was met by returned from Locust Valley, L. I., and Mme. Sembrich and taken to Lausanne. are at the Gotham.

A series of afternoon teas with dancing

ence Erwin Sheridan, to Harold Bourne Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miller of 37 West Seventy-second street. No date has been mentioned for the wed-

Mrs. Hicks's Will Gives Paintings by Landseer and Bassano.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art receives three paintings and a bust in the will of Mrs. Marguerite B. Hicks, who died on September 29 last at 34 Gramercy Park, leaving an estate estimated at more Maurice and Florence Walton will open their permanent winter headquarters, "Chez Maurice," this evening in the Winter Garden Building.

Rudolph Friml, the composer of "The Horses" and "Naughty Marietta," has been engaged by the Shuberts to write been engaged by the Shuberts to write several numbers for the new production several numbers for the new production several numbers for the new production.

The bulk of the estate went to Julia and Mary Williams Sparrow, several numbers for the new production in which Emma Trentini will star under Hicks Hill and Mary Williams Sparrow,

THE SEAGOERS.

cousins.

boro and the company supporting them used as an instrument of ge, but the character was to make in the least human, other actors were as old-heir parts, which was not eir fault.

Julius Steger, who recently played in "A Modern Girl," will make his reappearance in vaudeville under the direction of E. F. Albee and Martin Beck beginning on Monday at the Royal Theatre, The Bronx. He will be seen in "The Daly's Theatre. Broadway in the street, which has been two years, and will preduces. The theatre will resolvember 1, and the first new years, and the company supporting them in "Diplomacy" will give their first New York performance at the Empire Theatre next Tuesday night, the Empire Theatre next Tuesday night, the Empire Temaining closed on Monday night.

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More than ninety members of the Association of the Eric Railroad Surgeons sociation of the Eric Railroad Surgeons occupied seats at the Shubert Theatre which will be reno-ecorated, will be \$30,000.

MME. SEMBRICH SAILS

companied by her husband, Guillaume tion authorities and Seventy-first street, on Novem. Stengel-Sembrich, and will spend the win-

she has never been allowed to return to Rockledge avenue, this evening, by the Rockledge avenue, this evening, by the Rev. Dr. Frederick B. Van Kleeck, in the presence of 200 guests.

| A continue of the bridge of Wednesday night at her home, 1030 Fifth avenue, for those the Hotel Gibbon there until she started who will form the bridge party. ticello in Nice until she was threatened with arrest on the ground that she was an Austrian subject. Then friends of Mme. Sembrich in Nice escorted her to the

Two of Mme. Sembrich's servants at Nice were Poles, and being Austrian subwill begin to-day under the patronage of women of society at Bergers, 25 West lects were sent out of the country. So Fifty-fifth street. Leo Sirock's orchestra was her butler, an Italian, and only two French servants were left in her villa. Mme. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sheridan of Sembrich was not allowed to return to her 217 Riverside Drive have announced the home to get clothing or to make arengagement of their daughter, Miss Flor-rangements for closing it indefinitely. This rangements for closing it indefinitely. This service was performed by friends in Nice, and her dogs, which had been left alone were sent to be taken care of in kennels. Mme. Sembrich's chauffeur, who was with ner in Switzerland, returned to Germany LEAVES ART TO METROPOLITAN. Whether the contents of her beautiful villa in Nice are safe she has no means of discovering, as she was told not to attempt to return there.

She and her husband started north from Lausanne on September 20 to meet the Rotterdam and sail for this country where she is to appear in song recitals. They learned that the Rotterdam had ben held up and remained at The Hague until Tuesday.

DELLA FOX'S JEWELS SOLD.

All in Pawn When She Died-Actress's Estate Appraised.

The transfer tax appraisal of the es tate of Della Fox, the actress, who in privite life was the wife of Jack Levy, shows that when she died on June 15. 1913, her only property consisted of \$243 in cash and jewelry in which she had an equity of \$5,326. She left her entire estate to her father, Andrew Jackson Fox of St. Louis.

The total value of Miss Fox's jewelry was \$10,910, but the entire collection was in pawn, most of it with the Provident Loan Association, and was pledged for \$5,543. Sinice her death the loans have

been aid off and the jewelry sold.

The most valuable articles were: Diamond butterfly, \$1,500; sapphire pin. \$1,500; sunburst, \$1,000; thara, \$1,000; crescent, \$900, and turquoise, \$750.

Her thearrical costumes consisted of for theatrical costumes consisted of for Providence and E boy's suit and two dresses worth \$100. Instead of 5:30 P. M.

WOMEN OF ENGLAND

National Spirit.

Miss Christabel Pankhurst, who shares with her mother and sister the leadership of the militant suffragettes of England.

Arrived in New York vestodes. Miss Christabel Pankhurst, who shares arrived in New York yesterday on the Red Star liner Finland, travelling under the name of Margaret McDonald, which Harriet B. Bruce, and his son, Leslie C. she dropped in her talk with the immigra-

long she will remain in America. "We are proud of England because she did what she has done," said Miss Pankhurst. "We are in complete sympathy with the war, and we have done everything we could to help the people in the troubles caused by the war."

Of which son, James and Jame

troubles caused by the war."
"If the women of England had had the vote would they have attempted to keep their country out of the war?" she was asked. "Decidedly not," was the answer

"England's honor was involved, and when the neutrality of Belgium was violated England would have been just as quick to protect Belgium, under her guaranty, with women taking an active part in the affairs of government. "It will be a terrible thing for the world, and for women the world over

especially, if Gerany wins. Women's free dom is not as advanced in Germany as it is in England; we think we are better off than the women of Germany, even if we don't think we have enough, and i "We believe that our chances of get

ting the vote in England will be much better after the war than now. At pres-ent we have stopped our militant work: ment, with which we are at war, but to the people."

NEW LINER SERVICE TO-DAY.

ule to the Mediterranean.

The Greeks will see for the first time the Stars and Stripes floating over the taffrail of an American steamship when the Red Star liner Kroonland, which sails to-day, appears at Pirgus about Oc-tober 31. She is inaugurating the new combined service of the American and White Star lines between this port and the Azores, Gibraltar, Naples, Genoa and Pireus. The Finland, also of American registry, will leave next month over the

The Kroonland will carry forty-five first cabin, fifty second cabin and more than a thousand steerage passengers, mostly Italian reservists.

Colonial Line Changes Time.

Beginning to-day the Colonial Line steamers will leave Pier 39, North River for Providence and Boston at 5 P. M.

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

LESLIE COOMBS BRUCE, who died Auat Bisley. The trophy was returned later on a protest, against the bitter opposition of Mr. Bruce. His estate included a number of badges and medals Bruce, Jr.

for New York on October 3. She is accompanied by her husband, Guillaume Stengel-Sembrich, and will spend the winter in this city.

Mine. Sembrich was at Chamonix when the war broke out, and since that time she has never been allowed to return to she has never been allowed to return to followed by dancing on Wednesday night at her home, 1030 Fifth avenue, for those who will form the bridai party.

Mrs. J. Henry Alexandre and the Misses Alexandre have returned from Spring Lawn, their country place in Lenox, Mass., and are at the Biltmore.

Mrs. Has never been allowed to return to her own on shipboard to insure quiet.

Miss Pankhurst is here to lecture and horses, appraised at \$100, and provided that "the horses shall not be sold but on the afternoon of October 24. She expects to visit Chicago, Boston, Washing-location and possibly other cities while in the country, but she doesn't know how long she will remain in America. Brooklyn, left an estate of about \$155,000, of which his wife, Eveline B., and his son, James H., are the principal beneficiaries. Two sisters get \$5,000 each. Andreas Reich, who died in Brooklyn August 11 last, left a net estate of \$45,729.83, which goes by his will to his wife, Margaret, three eons and two daughters. Mas. Meta Henjes, who died in Brooklyn on April 15, left \$64,520, of which her daughter, Mrs. Lena Boesse, gets \$21,506. The remainder goes to her son-in-law and five grandchildren.

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By J. A. CRAMB Introduction by the HON. JOSEPH H. CHOATE

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MARGARET E. KNIGHT, "WOMAN EDISON," DEAD

First of Her Sex to Take Out an American Patent-Invented 87 Devices.

Boston, Oct. 14.—Miss Margaret E. Knight of South Framingham, the first woman inventor to obtain an American patent, and often referred to as the "Woman Edison," died last night at the age of 75 years. For twenty-five years she has spent nearly nineteen hours out of the twenty-four in her laboratory, and here developed a motor and many engine devices. In all she had eighty-seven in-ventions patented, most of which are used in a practical way. They were confined almost entirely to rubber, cotton and shoe machinery. Miss Knight's work was hampered many times by lawsuits, but she never contested a patent without receiving the award.

JOSEPH L. HANCE.

Ex-Consular Agent at Cardenas, Cuba, Dies at His Home.

Joseph L. Hance died at his home, 418 West 130th street, on Tuesday evening. He was born in Easton, Pa., the son of a clergyman. During the France-Prussian war he represented the New York Tribuse in Germany and later became private secretary to George Bancroft, the historian, who was at that time the United States Minister at Berlin.

While abroad he was married to Clara Goodsite, the daughter of Gen. Goodsite of Nurmbers, Germany, On Hopographer

of Nuremberg, Germany. On his return to America he entered politics and was appointed military messenger on Gov. Tilden's staff.

Tilden's staff.
At the end of his term Mr. Hance took up consular work, his first mission being to Turks Island. A few years before the Spanish war broke out he was appointed United States consular agent at Cardenas, Cuba. He was the last United States civil official to leave the island after hostilities began. tilities began.

Thomas C, Innd.

Thomas C. Innd, proprietor of Roffe's chop house at 42 John street, died Tuesday night at his home in the Catholic Club, 120 Central Park South, in his

Glub. 120 Central Park South, in his fifty-fourth year.

Rolfe's is one of the few old English chop houses that still remain in New York and was the luncheon place for many of the prominent old time bankers and politicians.

Mr. Innd, who was unmarried, had been an active member of the Catholic Club for fiften years. He was also a mem-ber of the Belle Harbor Yacht Club.

Denis V. Murphy.

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Denis V. Murphy, a retired contractor, died of pneumonia late last night at his home, 9 Ingram street. He was 66 years old and was one of Yonkers's pioneer settlers. He served several years on the old village board of trustees. He was defeated three times as an independent candidate for Mayor. He is survived by his widow and three children.

Mrs. Anna L. Kroll, 46, of 1423 Pacific street, Brooklyn, widow of Charles P. Kroll, died on Tuesday at her summer home at Athens, N. Y., from injuries received in an automobile accident last Saturday. Her husband, who owned a hotel in Brooklyn, died on August 14 last. She leaves two daughters, Freda and Louise, both well known as horsewomen.

Charles E. Bolles.

Charles E. Bolles, a marine photographer, died yesterday at his home, 277 Rugby road, Brooklyn. For twenty-five years he was in business at Fulton and Clark streets, Brooklyn, until his retirement five years ago. He was 67 years old and was a descendant of Roger William. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

Norpolk, Va., Oct. 14.—Henry Lane Schmelz, banker and business man, died at his home in Hampton, aged 61. head of a banking house at New

MRS. ADAMS SEEKS DIVORCE.

Niece of Bishop Potter Charges Lawyer With Non-Support.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 14 .- A suit for dicharging non-support has been brought here by Mrs. Alice Potter Adams, niece of the late Bishop Henry C. Pot-ter and fo merly prominent among young society folk, against Newton Adams, a tody of their daughter, Alice, born here in 1912.

Following the loss of their money. Mrs. Adams, in February, 1913, became a sales-woman in a New York department store. Women of wealth with whom she had been on intimate terms in her social career went to her to make purchases.

Mr. Adams is a New York lawyer,
but much of his time was spent in New-port, while his wife lived in New York, except on occasions when she visited here,

MARRIED.

BURNS-MOTT .- On Wednesday, October 14. 1914, at Westhampton Beach, L. I., by Mgr. E. W. McCarty, Dorothy Raegener Mott of Brooklyn, daughter of Charles T. Mett, to Robert Burns.

DIED.

MADISON .- Sadie Madison Puneral from "THE FUNERAL CHURCH,"
241 West Twenty-third street (Frank E.
Campbell Building). Time of funeral hereafter.

MERRITT .- On October 12, 1914, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. E. Shurtz, 537 West 149th street, New York, James Clark Merritt, in his 86th year. Burlal at Wyoming, N. Y.

MORRISON.-On October 13, 1914, at New York Hospital, Edward A. Morrison of Fairfield, Wash. Interment Spokane, Wash.

PETERS.—On October 18, 1914, at Engiewood, N. J., Mary A. Peters, widow of J. Hugh Peters and daughter of the late William A. and Louisa Edgar Booth. Puneral services at her late residence Fri-day, October 16, at 2:30 P. M.

PHELON.—At Yonkers, suddenly, on Tues-day, October 13, 1914, George W. Phelon,

in his 72d year.
Funeral services at his late residence, 208
Woodworth avenue, Yonkers, Thursday
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Please omit flowers. Elyria. Ohio, papers please copy. RAYMOND .- Entered into rest, Tuesday, Oc. tober 13, 1914, at her late residence, 12 West Ninth street, Juliette Raymond,

wife of the late Henry J. Raymond, in Services at the house, Thursday, October 15. at 11 A. M. Interment private.

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